

Co. Softball League Starts Monday Nite

James Slated For Four Nights Each Week

In 1959 season of the Crawford County Softball League gets underway Monday night, with teams battling it out for the first season title, which is left to the City of Grayling. The league is being organized by Millikin, who has a schedule calls for 20 games for each team in the league. The games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. The league will play the regular season and the City Playoff championship.

City Mgr. Points Out Bike Law

We earnestly request that parents teach and instruct their children in the proper conduct in the use of a bicycle in respect to the safety of others and the safety to themselves.

We have had many complaints from motorists and pedestrians of the careless manner of children on bicycles.

We herewith list a few requirements that are necessary for the operation of a bicycle on city streets as required by state law.

Act 300, P. A. 1949, Sec. 9, 2356 ISA.

State law regulations pertaining to the operation of bicycles:

1. All bicycles, motorcycles and mopeds must be equipped with a permanent and regular seat fastened thereto, and shall not be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designed and equipped.

2. No person riding upon any bicycle, motorcycle, motor scooter, moped, roller skates, sled or toy vehicle shall attach the same to any vehicle upon a roadway.

3. Every person riding a bicycle, motorcycle or motor scooter upon a roadway shall ride as near to the right side of the highway as practicable, using due care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction.

4. Persons riding bicycles, motorcycles or mopeds upon a roadway shall not ride more than two abreast, except on paths set aside for their exclusive use.

5. Persons riding bicycles, motorcycles or mopeds shall be equipped with proper brakes.

6. Every bicycle, motorcycle or motor scooter when used at night shall be equipped with proper front and rear lights.

7. The parent or guardian of a child shall not permit such child to violate any of the regulations.

8. Any violation of the regulations shall constitute a misdemeanor.

9. The safety of children requires careful observance of all regulations.

10. May we have your support in the observance of the laws and make it safer for all of us to drive on our streets and possibly avoid some one getting hurt.

Sincerely,
Russell Carlson
City Manager.

Our Weather

(Courtesy of Billy Kinkert)		
Day	High	Low
4	77	50
5	79	52
6	82	54
7	82	42
8	89	57
9	78	53
10	78	53
Rainfall		
11	trace	
12	trace	
13	80	54
14	80	54
15	80	54
16	80	54
17	80	54
18	80	54
19	80	54
20	80	54
21	80	54
22	80	54
23	80	54
24	80	54
25	80	54
26	80	54
27	80	54
28	80	54
29	80	54
30	80	54
1	80	54
2	80	54
3	80	54
4	80	54
5	80	54
6	80	54
7	80	54
8	80	54
9	80	54
10	80	54
11	80	54
12	80	54
13	80	54
14	80	54
15	80	54
16	80	54
17	80	54
18	80	54
19	80	54
20	80	54
21	80	54
22	80	54
23	80	54
24	80	54
25	80	54
26	80	54
27	80	54
28	80	54
29	80	54
30	80	54
1	80	54
2	80	54
3	80	54
4	80	54
5	80	54
6	80	54
7	80	54
8	80	54
9	80	54
10	80	54
11	80	54
12	80	54
13	80	54
14	80	54
15	80	54
16	80	54
17	80	54
18	80	54
19	80	54
20	80	54
21	80	54
22	80	54
23	80	54
24	80	54
25	80	54
26	80	54
27	80	54
28	80	54
29	80	54
30	80	54
1	80	54
2	80	54
3	80	54
4	80	54
5	80	54
6	80	54
7	80	54
8	80	54
9	80	54
10	80	54
11	80	54
12	80	54
13	80	54
14	80	54
15	80	54
16	80	54
17	80	54
18	80	54
19	80	54
20	80	54
21	80	54
22	80	54
23	80	54
24	80	54
25	80	54
26	80	54
27	80	54
28	80	54
29	80	54
30	80	54
1	80	54
2	80	54
3	80	54
4	80	54
5	80	54
6	80	54
7	80	54
8	80	54
9	80	54
10	80	54
11	80	54
12	80	54
13	80	54
14	80	54
15	80	54
16	80	54
17	80	54
18	80	54
19	80	54
20	80	54
21	80	54
22	80	54
23	80	54
24	80	54
25	80	54
26	80	54
27	80	54
28	80	54
29	80	54
30	80	54
1	80	54
2	80	54
3	80	54
4	80	54
5	80	54
6	80	54
7	80	54
8	80	54
9	80	54
10	80	54
11	80	54
12	80	54
13	80	54
14	80	54
15	80	54
16	80	54
17	80	54
18	80	54
19	80	54
20	80	54
21	80	54
22	80	54
23	80	54
24	80	54
25	80	54
26	80	54
27	80	54
28	80	54
29	80	54
30	80	54
1	80	54
2	80	54
3	80	54
4	80	54
5	80	54
6	80	54
7	80	54
8	80	54
9	80	54
10	80	54
11	80	54
12	80	54
13	80	54
14	80	54
15	80	54
16	80	54
17	80	54
18	80	54
19	80	54
20	80	54
21	80	54
22	80	54
23	80	54
24	80	54
25	80	54
26	80	54
27	80	54
28	80	54
29	80	54
30	80	54
1	80	54
2	80	54
3	80	54
4	80	54
5	80	54
6	80	54
7	80	54
8	80	54
9	80	54
10	80	54
11	80	54
12	80	54
13	80	54
14	80	54
15	80	54
16	80	54
17	80	54
18	80	54
19	80	54
20	80	54
21	80	54
22	80	54
23	80	54
24	80	54
25	80	54
26	80	54
27	80	54
28	80	54
29	80	54
30	80	54
1	80	54
2	80	54
3	80	54
4	80	54
5	80	54
6	80	54
7	80	54
8	80	54
9	80	54
10	80	54
11	80	54
12	80	54
13	80	54
14	80	54
15	80	54
16	80	54
17	80	54
18	80	54
19	80	54
20	80	54
21	80	54
22	80	54
23	80	54
24	80	54
25	80	54
26	80	54
27	80	54
28	80	54
29	80	54
30	80	54
1	80	54
2	80	54
3	80	54
4	80	54
5	80	54
6	80	54
7	80	54
8	80	54
9	80	54
10	80	54
11	80	54
12	80	54
13	80	54
14	80	54
15	80	54
16	80	54
17	80	54
18	80	54
19	80	54
20	80	54
21	80	54
22	80	54
23	80	54
24	80	54
25	80	54
26	80	54
27	80	54
28	80	54
29	80	54
30	80	54
1	80	54
2	80	54
3	80	54
4	80	54
5	80	54
6	80	54
7	80	54
8	80	54
9	80	54
10	80	54
11	80	54
12	80	54
13	80	54
14	80	54
15	80	54
16	80	54
17	80	54
18	80	54
19	80	54
20	80	54
21	80	54
22	80	54
23	80	54
24	80	54
25	80	54
26	80	54
27	80	54
28	80	54
29	80	54
30	80	54
1	80	54
2	80	54
3	80	54
4	80	54
5	80	54
6	80	54
7	80	54
8	80	54
9	80	54
10	80	54
11	80	54
12	80	54
13	80	54
14	80	54
15	80	54
16	80	54
17	80	54
18	80	54
19	80	54
20	80	54
21	80	54
22	80	54
23	80	54
24	80	54
25	80	54
26	80	54
27	80	54
28	80	54
29	80	54
30	80	54
1	80	54
2	80	54
3	80	54
4	80	54
5	80	54
6	80	54
7	80	54
8	80	54
9	80	54
10	80	54
11	80	54
12	80	54
13	80	54
14	80	54
15	80	54
16	80	54
17	80	54
18	80	54
19	80	54
20	80	54
21	80	54
22	80	54
23	80	54
24	80	54
25	80	54
26	80	54
27	80	54
28	80	54
29	80	54
30	80	54
1	80	54
2	80	54
3	80	54
4	80	54
5	80	54
6	80	54
7	80	54
8	80	54
9	80	54
10	80	54
11	80	54
12	80	54
13	80	54
14	80	54
15	80	54
16	80	54
17	80	54
18	80	54
19	80	54
20	80	54
21	80	54
22	80	54
23	80	54
24	80	54
25	80	54
26	80	54
27	80	54
28	80	54
29	80	54
30	80	54
1	80	54
2	80	54
3	80	54
4	80	54
5	80	54
6	80	54
7	80	54
8	80	54
9	80	54
10	80	54
11	80	54
12	80	54
13	80	54
14	80	54
15	80	54
16	80	54
17	80	54
18	80	54
19	80	54
20	80	54
21	80	54
22	80	54
23	80	54
24	80	54
25	80	54
26	80	54
27	80	54
28	80	54
29	80	54
30	80	54
1	80	54
2	80	54
3	80	54
4	80	54
5	80	54
6	80	54
7	80	54
8	80	54
9	80	54
10	80	54
11	80	54
12	80	54
13	80	54
14	80	54
15	80	54
16	80	54
17	80	54
18	80	54
19	80	54
20	80	54
21	80	54
22	80	54
23	80	54
24	80	54
25	80	54
26	80	54
27	80	54
28	80	54
29	80	54
30	80	54
1	80	54
2	80	54
3	80	54
4	80	54
5	80	54
6	80	54
7	80	54
8	80	54
9	80	54
10	80	54
11	80	54
12	80	54
13	80	54
14	80	54
15	80	54
16	80	54
17	80	54
18	80	54
19	80	54
20	80	54
21	80	54
22	80	54
23		

Believe It Or Not
WE ARE GIVING AWAY
FREE!
A Real Live Baby!



NOTHING
TO
BUY...



JUST FILL OUT ENTRY SLIP IN STORE. YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO
WIN THE BABY. DRAWING, 8:00 P. M. SATURDAY, JUNE 6th.

FREE!

ICE CREAM CONES

AND

BALLOONS FOR

THE KIDDIES

FRIDAY AND

SATURDAY

JUNE 5th & 6th



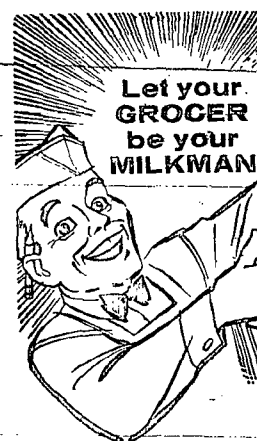
COME IN AND
SEE THE BIGGEST

LOAF OF BREAD

IN MICHIGAN

Baked By —

OVEN FRESH
BAKERIES



Let your
GROCER
be your
MILKMAN

*Country
Fresh
Specials*

From our **DAIRY
DEPARTMENT**

Ice Cream (With 30c Coupon) 1/2 gal. **59¢**

Gal. A Milk (With 17c Coupon) **3 1/2 gal. \$1**

Cottage Cheese (With 10c Coupon) **LB. CRT. 19¢**

(Coupons On Page 4 & 5 Of This Paper)



\$1.50 Worth Of
COUPONS

CREAMERY

BUTTER 59¢
One Pound Print

BROADCAST

READY MEAT

3 12 oz. cans **\$1.00**

LEE CANNED

PICNICS \$1.69
Three Pound Can

OPEN SUNDAYS
8 to 1 & 4 to 9

OPEN
EVERY EVENING
TIL 9:00

GLEN'S

(These Prices Good Thru June 7th)

OPENING

REDEEMABLE AT
Glen's Market thru June 13

SHURBEST

MARGARINE

6

1 lb.
PKGS.

\$1.00

Chicken Of Sea

TUNA

chunk style

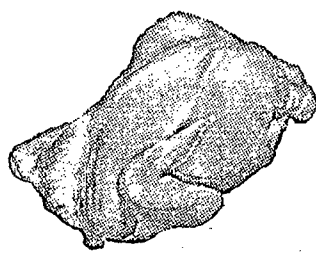
3

cans

89^c

Whole

FRYERS



29^c

lb.

MARKET

(These Prices Good Thru June 7th)



To Be Given Away FREE

17 inch Portable

T.V. ZENITH

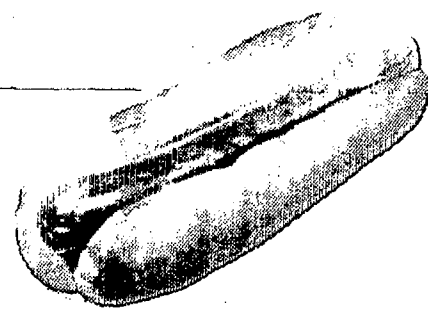
8 CUP Electric CORY
COFFEE MAKER

2 - CHILDRENS
ROCKING CHAIRS

And Many Other Prizes

You Need Not Be Present To Win These Items. Just Fill Out
Entry Blank In Store.

HOT
DOGS
READY TO EAT



Eat 1 or Take Home a Bag Full

5^c

Sat.
each only

30 cents
COUPON WORTH 30c
COUNTRY FRESH QUALITY
Ice Cream 39c
(WITH THIS COUPON)
(CUT OUT THIS COUPON)
30 cents

25 cents
COUPON WORTH 25c
ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY
4 Light Bulbs
(CUT OUT THIS COUPON)
25 cents

10 cents
COUPON WORTH 10c
OVEN FRESH WHITE
BREAD 2 20 oz. LOAF 38c
(WITH THIS COUPON)
(CUT OUT THIS COUPON)
10 cents

10 cents
COUPON WORTH 10c
SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 45c
(WITH THIS COUPON)
(CUT OUT THIS COUPON)
10 cents

10 cents
COUPON WORTH 10c
COFFEE SPARTAN 55c
(WITH THIS COUPON)
(CUT OUT THIS COUPON)
10 cents

10 cents
COUPON WORTH 10c
FARMER PEETS
RING BOLOGNA
ANY SIZE RING
(CUT OUT THIS COUPON)
10 cents

Extra
Special

GRAND OPENING

Redeem These
AT GLEN'S

SHURFINE
PEACHES 3 2 1/2 Size cans 85c
(SLICED OR HALVES)

ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR

25 LB. BAG **\$1.79**

PET
MILK
7 TALL CANS **\$1**

BUY 7 CANS — AS YOU MAY BE
THE LUCKY WINNER OF "THE REAL
LIVE BABY."

DOLE
**PINEAPPLE
GRAPEFRUIT
DRINK**

4 32 oz. Cans **\$1**

SPARTAN BRAND

PORK AND BEANS
RED KIDNEY BEANS
BUTTER BEANS
MEXICAN STYLE BEANS

10 303 cans \$1.00

SHURFINE FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

5 6 oz. Cans \$1.00

SPARTAN FROZEN

POT PIES

CHICKEN
TURKEY
BEEF

5 FOR \$1.00

U. S. D. A. GRADED

CHUCK ROAST

Lb. **49c**

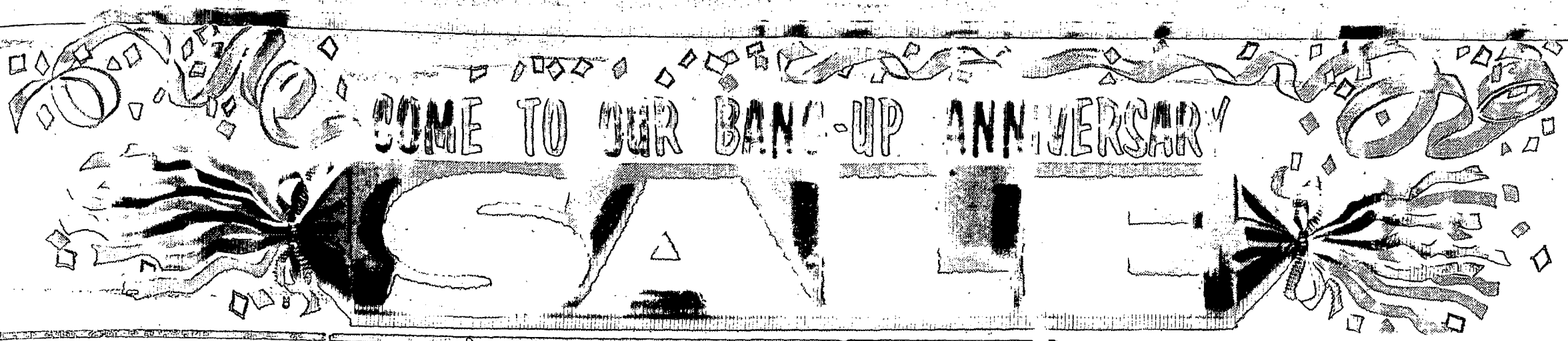
(BLADE CUT)

OPEN SUNDAYS
8 to 1 & 4 to 9

OPEN
EVERY EVENING
TIL 9:00

GLEN'S

(These Prices Good Thru June 7th)



Coupons
MARKET

BEFORE JUNE 13th
AND S-A-V-E

\$1.50

SHURFINE

TOMATO
JUICE

4

46 oz. Can

\$1.00

SHEDDS
SALAD
DRESSING

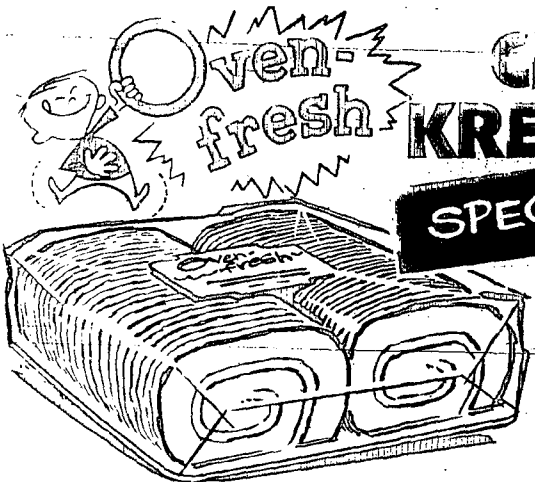
QT. JAR

39¢

MAXWELL
INSTANT
COFFEE

6 oz.
JAR

99¢



CHERRY
KREME ROLL
SPECIAL
REGULAR
PRICE 45¢

39¢

VALLEY LEA

Orange
Drink

QUART
CARTON

10¢

FARMER PEETS

Skinless

FRANKS

49¢

MARKET

(These Prices Good Thru June 7th)



17 cents

COUPON WORTH 17c

17 cents

MILK

3 1/2 GAL.
CARTON

\$1.00

COUNTRY FRESH GRADE "A"
(WITH THIS COUPON)

17 cents

(CUT OUT THIS COUPON)

17 cents

10 cents

COUPON WORTH 10c

10 cents

COTTAGE CHEESE

LB.
PKG.

19¢

COUNTRY FRESH
(WITH THIS COUPON)
(CUT OUT THIS COUPON)

10 cents

10 cents

10 cents

COUPON WORTH 10c
SNOWDRIFT VEGETABLE

10 cents

Shortening

3 LB. CAN

49¢

(WITH THIS COUPON)

10 cents

(CUT OUT THIS COUPON)

10 cents

10 cents

COUPON WORTH 10c

10 cents

COOKIES

ARCHWAY

29¢

(WITH THIS COUPON)
(CUT OUT THIS COUPON)

10 cents

10 cents

10 cents

COUPON WORTH 10c
ON TUBE OF

10 cents

TOOTH PASTE

10¢

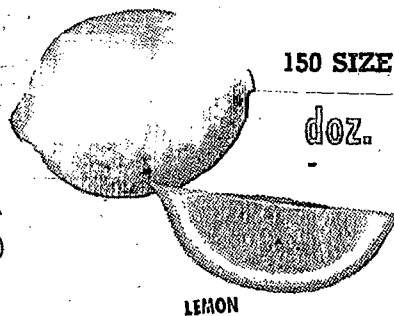
OF YOUR CHOICE

10 cents

(CUT OUT THIS COUPON)

10 cents

Sunkist
Lemons



150 SIZE
doz.

39¢

Yellow
ONIONS

3

lb. bag

29¢

PASCAL
CELERY



JUMBO
STALK

19¢

Want Ads

MILLIKIN BROTHERS — Floyd and Leroy. Crane and bulldozer work. Road building, 8 miles south of Grayling on 24. 76. Phone Crestwood 5-5184. April 15/11

FOR SALE — Bottle gas for all needs; cooking, heating, hot water and refrigeration. We do not charge deposit on cylinders. Come in and see us. Fuelgas Co., Inc., formerly Weaver's Bottle Gas or call 3881, Grayling. 6-13/11

GUARANTEED SERVICE — On all makes of television and radio. Lowest prices. Grayling Radio and TV, Phone 5661, 120 Michigan. Raymond Slusser, prop. 2-10/11

FOR SALE — Building site located in new Upstate Shopping Center development. Or will build to suit. Contact owner at 505 Plum or phone 4042, Grayling. 10/30/11

BULLDOZING, CRANE WORK, trucking, fill sand, gravel, snow plowing, large trees removed. Call Tony Rudeau, 4571, for free estimates. 4/17/11

FOR RENT — FRONT 2-bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 4671. 2-5/11

LADIES — Get your best stationery buy at the Avalanche. The famous Estate pen and ink. 100 sheets 30 envelopes, \$1.00 per box. Also Eaton's Random-weave in open stock, 75 sheets \$1.00, 25 lined envelopes 59c, white, grey or blue. 3-12/11

REDUCED PRICE — Superior 100. 180. 240. 360. 480. 600. 720. 840. 960. 1080. 1200. 1440. 1680. 1920. 2160. 2400. 2640. 2880. 3120. 3360. 3600. 3840. 4080. 4320. 4560. 4800. 5040. 5280. 5520. 5760. 6000. 6240. 6480. 6720. 6960. 7200. 7440. 7680. 7920. 8160. 8400. 8640. 8880. 9120. 9360. 9600. 9840. 10080. 10320. 10560. 10800. 11040. 11280. 11520. 11760. 12000. 12240. 12480. 12720. 12960. 13200. 13440. 13680. 13920. 14160. 14400. 14640. 14880. 15120. 15360. 15600. 15840. 16080. 16320. 16560. 16800. 17040. 17280. 17520. 17760. 18000. 18240. 18480. 18720. 18960. 19200. 19440. 19680. 19920. 20160. 20400. 20640. 20880. 21120. 21360. 21600. 21840. 22080. 22320. 22560. 22800. 23040. 23280. 23520. 23760. 24000. 24240. 24480. 24720. 24960. 25200. 25440. 25680. 25920. 26160. 26400. 26640. 26880. 27120. 27360. 27600. 27840. 28080. 28320. 28560. 28800. 29040. 29280. 29520. 29760. 30000. 30240. 30480. 30720. 30960. 31200. 31440. 31680. 31920. 32160. 32400. 32640. 32880. 33120. 33360. 33600. 33840. 34080. 34320. 34560. 34800. 35040. 35280. 35520. 35760. 36000. 36240. 36480. 36720. 36960. 37200. 37440. 37680. 37920. 38160. 38400. 38640. 38880. 39120. 39360. 39600. 39840. 40080. 40320. 40560. 40800. 41040. 41280. 41520. 41760. 42000. 42240. 42480. 42720. 42960. 43200. 43440. 43680. 43920. 44160. 44400. 44640. 44880. 45120. 45360. 45600. 45840. 46080. 46320. 46560. 46800. 47040. 47280. 47520. 47760. 48000. 48240. 48480. 48720. 48960. 49200. 49440. 49680. 49920. 50160. 50400. 50640. 50880. 51120. 51360. 51600. 51840. 52080. 52320. 52560. 52800. 53040. 53280. 53520. 53760. 54000. 54240. 54480. 54720. 54960. 55200. 55440. 55680. 55920. 56160. 56400. 56640. 56880. 57120. 57360. 57600. 57840. 58080. 58320. 58560. 58800. 59040. 59280. 59520. 59760. 60000. 60240. 60480. 60720. 60960. 61200. 61440. 61680. 61920. 62160. 62400. 62640. 62880. 63120. 63360. 63600. 63840. 64080. 64320. 64560. 64800. 65040. 65280. 65520. 65760. 66000. 66240. 66480. 66720. 66960. 67200. 67440. 67680. 67920. 68160. 68400. 68640. 68880. 69120. 69360. 69600. 69840. 70080. 70320. 70560. 70800. 71040. 71280. 71520. 71760. 72000. 72240. 72480. 72720. 72960. 73200. 73440. 73680. 73920. 74160. 74400. 74640. 74880. 75120. 75360. 75600. 75840. 76080. 76320. 76560. 76800. 77040. 77280. 77520. 77760. 78000. 78240. 78480. 78720. 78960. 79200. 79440. 79680. 79920. 80160. 80400. 80640. 80880. 81120. 81360. 81600. 81840. 82080. 82320. 82560. 82800. 83040. 83280. 83520. 83760. 84000. 84240. 84480. 84720. 84960. 85200. 85440. 85680. 85920. 86160. 86400. 86640. 86880. 87120. 87360. 87600. 87840. 88080. 88320. 88560. 88800. 89040. 89280. 89520. 89760. 90000. 90240. 90480. 90720. 90960. 91200. 91440. 91680. 91920. 92160. 92400. 92640. 92880. 93120. 93360. 93600. 93840. 94080. 94320. 94560. 94800. 95040. 95280. 95520. 95760. 96000. 96240. 96480. 96720. 96960. 97200. 97440. 97680. 97920. 98160. 98400. 98640. 98880. 99120. 99360. 99600. 99840. 100000. 100240. 100480. 100720. 100960. 101200. 101440. 101680. 101920. 102160. 102400. 102640. 102880. 103120. 103360. 103600. 103840. 104080. 104320. 104560. 104800. 105040. 105280. 105520. 105760. 106000. 106240. 106480. 106720. 106960. 107200. 107440. 107680. 107920. 108160. 108400. 108640. 108880. 109120. 109360. 109600. 109840. 110080. 110320. 110560. 110800. 111040. 111280. 111520. 111760. 112000. 112240. 112480. 112720. 112960. 113200. 113440. 113680. 113920. 114160. 114400. 114640. 114880. 115120. 115360. 115600. 115840. 116080. 116320. 116560. 116800. 117040. 117280. 117520. 117760. 118000. 118240. 118480. 118720. 118960. 119200. 119440. 119680. 119920. 120160. 120400. 120640. 120880. 121120. 121360. 121600. 121840. 122080. 122320. 122560. 122800. 123040. 123280. 123520. 123760. 124000. 124240. 124480. 124720. 124960. 125200. 125440. 125680. 125920. 126160. 126400. 126640. 126880. 127120. 127360. 127600. 127840. 128080. 128320. 128560. 128800. 129040. 129280. 129520. 129760. 130000. 130240. 130480. 130720. 130960. 131200. 131440. 131680. 131920. 132160. 132400. 132640. 132880. 133120. 133360. 133600. 133840. 134080. 134320. 134560. 134800. 135040. 135280. 135520. 135760. 136000. 136240. 136480. 136720. 136960. 137200. 137440. 137680. 137920. 138160. 138400. 138640. 138880. 139120. 139360. 139600. 139840. 140080. 140320. 140560. 140800. 141040. 141280. 141520. 141760. 142000. 142240. 142480. 142720. 142960. 143200. 143440. 143680. 143920. 144160. 144400. 144640. 144880. 145120. 145360. 145600. 145840. 146080. 146320. 146560. 146800. 147040. 147280. 147520. 147760. 148000. 148240. 148480. 148720. 148960. 149200. 149440. 149680. 149920. 150160. 150400. 150640. 150880. 151120. 151360. 151600. 151840. 152080. 152320. 152560. 152800. 153040. 153280. 153520. 153760. 154000. 154240. 154480. 154720. 154960. 155200. 155440. 155680. 155920. 156160. 156400. 156640. 156880. 157120. 157360. 157600. 157840. 158080. 158320. 158560. 158800. 159040. 159280. 159520. 159760. 160000. 160240. 160480. 160720. 160960. 161200. 161440. 161680. 161920. 162160. 162400. 162640. 162880. 163120. 163360. 163600. 163840. 164080. 164320. 164560. 164800. 165040. 165280. 165520. 165760. 166000. 166240. 166480. 166720. 166960. 167200. 167440. 167680. 167920. 168160. 168400. 168640. 168880. 169120. 169360. 169600. 169840. 170080. 170320. 170560. 170800. 171040. 171280. 171520. 171760. 172000. 172240. 172480. 172720. 172960. 173200. 173440. 173680. 173920. 174160. 174400. 174640. 174880. 175120. 175360. 175600. 175840. 176080. 176320. 176560. 176800. 177040. 177280. 177520. 177760. 178000. 178240. 178480. 178720. 178960. 179200. 179440. 179680. 179920. 180160. 180400. 180640. 180880. 181120. 181360. 181600. 181840. 182080. 182320. 182560. 182800. 183040. 183280. 183520. 183760. 184000. 184240. 184480. 184720. 184960. 185200. 185440. 185680. 185920. 186160. 186400. 186640. 186880. 187120. 187360. 187600. 187840. 188080. 188320. 188560. 188800. 189040. 189280. 189520. 189760. 190000. 190240. 190480. 190720. 190960. 191200. 191440. 191680. 191920. 192160. 192400. 192640. 192880. 193120. 193360. 193600. 193840. 194080. 194320. 194560. 194800. 195040. 195280. 195520. 195760. 196000. 196240. 196480. 196720. 196960. 197200. 197440. 197680. 197920. 198160. 198400. 198640. 198880. 199120. 199360. 199600. 199840. 200000. 200240. 200480. 200720. 200960. 201200. 201440. 201680. 201920. 202160. 202400. 202640. 202880. 203120. 203360. 203600. 203840. 204080. 204320. 204560. 204800. 205040. 205280. 205520. 205760. 206000. 206240. 206480. 206720. 206960. 207200. 207440. 207680. 207920. 208160. 208400. 208640. 208880. 209120. 209360. 209600. 209840. 210080. 210320. 210560. 210800. 211040. 211280. 211520. 211760. 212000. 212240. 212480. 212720. 212960. 213200. 213440. 213680. 213920. 214160. 214400. 214640. 214880. 215120. 215360. 215600. 215840. 216080. 216320. 216560. 216800. 217040. 217280. 217520. 217760. 218000. 218240. 218480. 218720. 218960. 219200. 219440. 219680. 219920. 220160. 220400. 220640. 220880. 221120. 221360. 221600. 221840. 222080. 222320. 222560. 222800. 223040. 223280. 223520. 223760. 224000. 224240. 224480. 224720. 224960. 225200. 225440. 225680. 225920. 226160. 226400. 226640. 226880. 227120. 227360. 227600. 227840. 228080. 228320. 228560. 228800. 229040. 229280. 229520. 229760. 230000. 230240. 230480. 230720. 230960. 231200. 231440. 231680. 231920. 232160. 232400. 232640. 232880. 233120. 233360. 233600. 233840. 234080. 234320. 234560. 234800. 235040. 235280. 235520. 235760. 236000. 236240. 236480. 236720. 236960. 237200. 237440. 237680. 237920. 238160. 238400. 238640. 238880. 239120. 239360. 239600. 239840. 240080. 240320. 240560. 240800. 241040. 241280. 241520. 241760. 242000. 242240. 242480. 242720. 242960. 243200. 243440. 243680. 243920. 244160. 244400. 244640. 244880. 245120. 245360. 245600. 245840. 246080. 246320. 246560. 246800. 247040. 247280. 247520. 247760. 248000. 248240. 248480. 248720. 248960. 249200. 249440. 249680. 249920. 250160. 250400. 250640. 250880. 251120. 251360. 251600. 251840. 252080. 252320. 252560. 252800. 253040. 253280. 253520. 253760. 254000. 254240. 254480. 254720. 254960. 255200. 255440. 255680. 255920. 256160. 256400. 256640. 256880. 257120. 257360. 257600. 257840. 258080. 258320. 258560. 258800. 259040. 259280. 259520. 259760. 260000. 260240. 260480. 260720. 260960. 261200. 261440. 261680. 261920. 262160. 262400. 262640. 262880. 263120. 263360. 263600. 263840. 264080. 264320. 264560. 264800. 265040. 265280. 265520. 265760. 266000. 266240. 266480. 266720. 266960. 267200. 267440. 267680. 267920. 268160. 268400. 268640. 268880. 269120. 269360. 269600. 269840. 270080. 270320. 270560. 270800. 271040. 271280. 271520. 271760. 272000. 272240. 272480. 272720. 272960. 273200. 273440. 273680. 273920. 274160. 274400. 274640. 274880. 275120. 275360. 275600. 275840. 276080. 276320. 276560. 276800. 277040. 277280. 277520. 277760. 278000. 278240. 278480. 278720. 278960. 279200. 279440. 279680. 279920. 280160. 280400. 280640. 280880. 281120. 281360. 281600. 281840. 282080. 282320. 282560. 282800. 283040. 283280. 283520. 283760. 284000. 284240. 284480. 284720. 284960. 285200. 285440. 285680. 285920. 286160. 286400. 286640. 286880. 287120. 287360. 287600. 287840. 288080. 288320. 288560. 288800. 289040. 289280. 289520. 289760. 290000. 290240. 290480. 290720. 290960. 291200. 291440. 291680. 291920. 292160. 292400. 292640. 292880. 293120. 293360. 293600. 293840. 294080. 294320. 294560. 294800. 295040. 295280. 295520. 295760. 296000. 296240. 296480. 296720. 296960. 297200. 297440. 297680. 297920. 298160. 298400. 298640. 298880. 299120. 299360. 299600. 299840. 300000. 300240. 300480. 300720. 300960. 301200. 301440. 301680. 301920. 302160. 302400. 302640. 302880. 303120. 303360. 303600. 303840. 304080. 304320. 304560. 304800. 305040. 305280. 305520. 305760. 306000. 306240. 306480. 306720. 306960. 307200. 307440. 307680. 307920. 308160. 308400. 308640. 308880. 309120. 309360. 309600. 309840. 310080. 310320. 310560. 310800. 311040. 311280. 311520. 311760. 312000. 312240. 312480. 312720. 312960. 313200. 313440. 313680. 313920. 314160. 314400. 314640. 314880. 315120. 315360. 315600. 315840. 316080. 316320. 316560. 316800. 317040. 317280. 317520. 317760. 318000. 318240. 318480. 318720. 318960. 319200. 319440. 319680. 319920. 320160. 320400. 320640. 320880. 321120. 321360. 321600. 321840. 322080. 322320. 322560. 322800. 323040. 323280. 323520. 323760. 324000. 324240. 324480. 324720. 324960. 325200. 325440. 325680. 325920. 326160. 326400. 326640. 326880. 327120. 327360. 327600. 327840. 328080. 328320. 328560. 328800. 329040. 329280. 329520. 329760. 330000. 330240. 330480. 330720. 330960. 331200. 331440. 331680. 331920. 332160. 332400. 332640. 332880. 333120. 333360. 333600. 333840. 334080. 334320. 334560. 334800. 335040. 335280. 335520. 335760. 336000. 336240. 336480. 336720. 336960. 337200. 337440. 337680. 337920. 338160. 338400. 338640. 338880. 339120. 339360. 339600. 339840. 340080. 340320. 340560. 340800. 341040. 341280. 341520. 341760. 342000. 342240. 342480. 342720. 342960. 343200. 343440. 343680. 343920. 344160. 344400. 344640. 344880. 345120. 345360. 345600. 345840. 346080. 346320. 346560. 346800. 347040. 347280. 347520. 347760. 348000. 348240. 348480. 348720. 348960. 349200. 349440. 349680. 349920. 350160. 350400. 350640. 350880. 351120. 351360. 351600. 351840. 352080. 352320. 352560. 352800. 353040. 353280. 353520. 353760. 354000. 354240. 354480. 354720. 354960. 355200. 355440. 355680. 355920. 356160. 356400. 356640. 356880. 357120. 357360. 357600. 357840. 358080. 358320. 358560. 358800. 359040. 359280. 359520. 359760. 360000. 360240. 360480. 360720. 360960. 361200. 361440. 361680. 361920. 362160. 362400. 3626

Bits O' Talk

Jim Forbes arrived home Saturday to stay. He has been with the Western Union in Detroit for the past nine years, visiting his family here on weekends. Jim last Friday completed thirty-five years of continuous service for Western Union. A retirement dinner is being held this Thursday, June 4th, at the Fort Shelby Hotel in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes and daughter Cathy will be in attendance.

Mrs. Iva Tiller of Owosso is here visiting her daughter and family, the Russell Wrights, for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wright and sons Denny and Dallas daughter Glenna and her fiancé, and another couple all of Davidson spent the weekend "last" at their property south of Grayling and visiting Mr. Wright's brother and family, the Russell Wrights.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McInnis of Detroit spent last week at the Bond cabin on the Manistee, also visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milnes.

Free diamond cleaning in our new ultrasonic machine. Davis Jewelry, Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Southwell and sons of Webberville spent Memorial weekend at their cottage south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber of Bay City, Texas, are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them May 28th. She weighed 7 lbs., 7 3/4 oz. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parkinson, don't know her name as yet. The Parkinsons' grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Little of Reno, Nevada, are the parents of a daughter, Joan Marie, born to them May 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kasper and family of Flint visited his parents, the Joseph Kaspers, over Memorial Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piper returned Friday after spending several days in New York City on business.

Joe Porter and fiancée Miss Sue Whitney, and Sue's brother Joe, all of Grand Rapids, spent the weekend at the Porter cottage on Lake Margrethe.

Newest members of the Crawford County Chamber of Commerce are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yaroch, Robert Hayes, secretary-manager announced. The Yarochs are the new owners of Fay's Motel located on US-27 north of the city limits.

We can now ultrasonically clean your diamonds, jewelry, watches and glasses while you wait at Davis Jewelry, Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luter of Detroit spent the weekend visiting her parents the Robert Stronges.

The Stanley Sink and Dr. Vernon Blaha families enjoyed trying out the Sink's new Lake 'n Sea boat Saturday, spending a family day together. Mr. Sink left this week for Georgia where he will spend about ten days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson and three children of Jackson spent the weekend at the Fred Welsh home, also visiting his father, Hans Peterson.

Lori Sue, infant daughter of the Russell Ballingers, was baptised Sunday at Mt. Hope Lutheran church. Her godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Netkowski of Rogers City, and Miss Shirley Hoel. A christening dinner was held afterwards at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bidvia. Among the twenty-two guests were Tom Netkowski and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green, also of Rogers City.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wright and sons Kenneth and Keith of Flint were weekend visitors at the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wright and family. Saturday callers at the Wright home were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coleman and children Carol and Jeff of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bond of Northport arrived Friday to spend the summer months here. They are staying with the Byron Randolphs at present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gannon and children of Marquette, and Mrs. Russell Wright and family, the Richard Lovelys, Mrs. Bob Knox and two daughters, and Mrs. Junior Gaertner and son Bill of Saginaw, called on them Saturday.



Myrton Burrows Photo

ing some time visiting them. Mrs. Henig's parents, the H. E. Farringtons of Lansing, were weekend guests.

Mrs. Pearl Cropsey of Kalamazoo arrived last Sunday to spend some time with her brother Mr. Jay Skinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitey Madsen. She was here to help celebrate his 86th birthday on Tuesday, June 2nd.

Duane Stranahan and party of friends from Perryburg, Ohio, spent the weekend at Wah-Wah-Sum on the AuSable.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parkinson and children Danny and Marjorie spent the festive weekend in Saginaw, visiting Mrs. Parkinson's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bruening and family.

On their way home Sunday they stopped in Bay City to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eubanks (Florine Jensen) and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Stephan and son Richard and Miss Clara Wolcott attended their daughter Kay Ann's graduation from Cedar Lake Academy on the weekend of May 22, 23 and 24th.

The Stephens, Richard and Kay Ann were at Berrien Springs last weekend for the graduation exercises of their son Donald at Emmanuel Missionary College.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sawyer of Wabash, Ind., spent the weekend visiting their son and family, the Glenn Sawyers.

Saturday night Mickey Novak gave a surprise birthday party at Horseshoe Lake Inn for Glenn's birthday, May 30, at which the two Sawyer families, the Arnold-Mauers and the Whitney Madsens were guests.

The Stanley Sink and Dr. Vernon Blaha families enjoyed trying out the Sink's new Lake 'n Sea boat Saturday, spending a family day together. Mr. Sink left this week for Georgia where he will spend about ten days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson and three children of Jackson spent the weekend at the Fred Welsh home, also visiting his father, Hans Peterson.

Lori Sue, infant daughter of the Russell Ballingers, was baptised Sunday at Mt. Hope Lutheran church. Her godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Netkowski of Rogers City, and Miss Shirley Hoel. A christening dinner was held afterwards at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bidvia. Among the twenty-two guests were Tom Netkowski and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green, also of Rogers City.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wright and sons Kenneth and Keith of Flint were weekend visitors at the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wright and family. Saturday callers at the Wright home were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coleman and children Carol and Jeff of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bond of Northport arrived Friday to spend the summer months here. They are staying with the Byron Randolphs at present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gannon and children of Marquette, and Mrs. Russell Wright and family, the Richard Lovelys, Mrs. Bob Knox and two daughters, and Mrs. Junior Gaertner and son Bill of Saginaw, called on them Saturday.

Michigan's Citizens May Lose Top Grade University Faculty Members

MICHIGAN CITIZENS CAN LOSE by default one of the state's most valuable assets: its top grade university faculty members.

This means that the level of education supplied to U-M, MSU, WSU and the six other state supported universities and colleges will suffer substantially and for a long period.

The fact is that it takes infinitely longer to build an outstanding faculty than it does to see it fall apart.

Right now Michigan educators are worried that the state's educational machine will do just that. Why are some of the best faculty people leaving? Probably the other is more intangible, but it might be defined as being respected or appreciated.

Spokesmen for MSU and U-M have both pointed up this danger recently. Marvin L. Niehus, vice president at Michigan, said that if these institutions could not meet salaries offered by other universities, their most competent people would leave.

President John A. Hannah reported that resignations from MSU are nearly 50% ahead of last year at this time. There are 147 staff members known to be leaving now as compared with 101 at this time last year.

Administrators are worried that this is just the start; that if improvement cannot be made soon, the state will lose a great mass exodus of top people. It is important to note that most of those who leave go to other teaching jobs; not into private industry.

This is a delicate situation for the university leaders. They cannot make too much public clamor about their concern for fear of stimulating more people to leave without creating a real problem among those who stay.

The more they try to correct the issue demonstrating how low salaries are here in comparison to other schools, the more difficult they make it to attract top level faculty people for the opening created by those leaving.

It boils down to this: If top grade faculty people leave Michigan education institutions and top grade people cannot be engaged, Michigan will offer its college and university students education in classrooms manned by less than top grade teachers.

What can be done? If there is to be improvement, it must come rapidly to be most effective. If the public would simply show a pronounced concern about what is happening to its college faculties, a great gain would result.

Many professors who leave Michigan are reluctant to do so, but they feel they cannot refuse offers from other states where the salary is higher and public interest in higher education is on the upswing.

Secondly, university people seem to believe that once their situation receives proper public attention, the solution will be forthcoming.

One educator said, "It's time for the public to decide what kind of educational machine they want in Michigan. Once that is decided, the legislature will be better guided about how to provide it."

HIGHWAY OFFICIALS ARE hurrying to buy the right-of-way needed for the state's \$1,250,000,000 superhighway construction program.

Land purchases hit a new high for the year in April when options were acquired on 400 pieces of land at \$1,883,000.

Condemnation hearings proved "necessity" in some cases, and the state's legal right to take the property for a fair price was fixed by the courts on 104 other pieces of land.

The figures do not include right-of-way acquisition on the Detroit expressway system where the function is performed by the Wayne County Road Commission.

"Acquisition by our own forces in the first 10 months of the current fiscal year has totaled \$13.8 million, compared to \$13.1 million in the previous full 12-month period," said Highway Commissioner John C. Macle.

By mid-May, options had been obtained on 2,673 parcels of land in 10 months and Macle predicted the department would exceed the goal of 3,000 parcels by July 30.

By 1960, he said the department would be moving at the rate of more than 4,500 parcels a year. Macle said the department will need 40,000 acres of right-of-way in the next five years.

It will be needed for the 800 miles of limited access superhigh-

Beaver Creek

By Almo Shortwood

Mrs. Ed Crandell returned to Detroit last weekend after spending a week with her parents, the Dewey Bonars and her grandfather Joseph Dudley.

Joe Minner of Mt. Pleasant spent the weekend with his brother and family, the Jack Minners.

The L. J. Atkins family of Breck enridge spent Sunday visiting all their old friends at the Pure Oil camp.

Chuck Snyder of Ferris Institute visited his family, the Dan Snyders, over the weekend, and they drove him back Sunday evening to Big Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Perry of Reed City spent the weekend with her parents, the Vernon Fishers, coming to attend DeAnn Fisher's night at Grayling High school, and returning home Monday.

Miss DeAnn Fisher will begin a full-time position at Wharf's restaurant this weekend.

Notice to Public
A public hearing of the proposed budget for the year 1959-1960 will be held on June 8, 1959 at the regular Council meeting.

Russell Carlson
City Mgr. & Clerk
Crawford County Avalanche
Thursday, June 4, 1959

Shoe Repair Service

NOW OPEN!

HODGES SHOE REPAIR

3 MILES SOUTH OF GAYLORD

ACROSS FROM GIEGLER'S RESORT

ON US-27

ALSO HAND AND CIRCLE SAWS

MACHINE FILED AND SET

HERE!

Dynautical Design

Outboarding's new PROFILE OF POWER

...from Johnson

for '59

New inside as well as outside.

The new Johnson Sea-Horses go better with your boat....

make your boat go better!

SEE THEM NOW!

Weavers' Marine Sales & Service

ON M-93 AT LAKE MARGRETHE

PHONE 5425

Myrton Burrows Photo

Members of the immediate families gathered at Michelson Memorial church Saturday, May 23rd, for the marriage of Miss June Marie Dufoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dufoe of Rosecommon, and Mr. Robert Eugene Stephan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephan of Grayling.

The wedding ceremony was performed at four-fifteen in the afternoon by the Rev. R. C. Puffer. Lighted candles in two pedestal candelabra formed the setting.

The bride was dressed in a pale blue ballerina-length gown of satin and net. She wore artificial flowers as a headband, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Miss Sue Stephan, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride. She was dressed in blue with a matching hat, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Jim Stephan attended his brother as best man.

A wedding reception for seventy-five guests was held Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the Beaver Creek Township Hall. Pink and white decorations set off the wedding cake centering the bride's table. Ice cream, punch and coffee were also served to the guests. Assisting at the gift table

Lake Margrethe Water Level

(Information furnished by U. S. Geological Survey)

Period of record, Nov. 12, 1942 to date:

Water level May 28, '59 1134.15 ft

Water level May 28, '58 1133.69 ft

Maximum level for period of record April 5, '43 1135.97 ft

Minimum level for period of record Sept. 24-27, '48 1133.57 ft

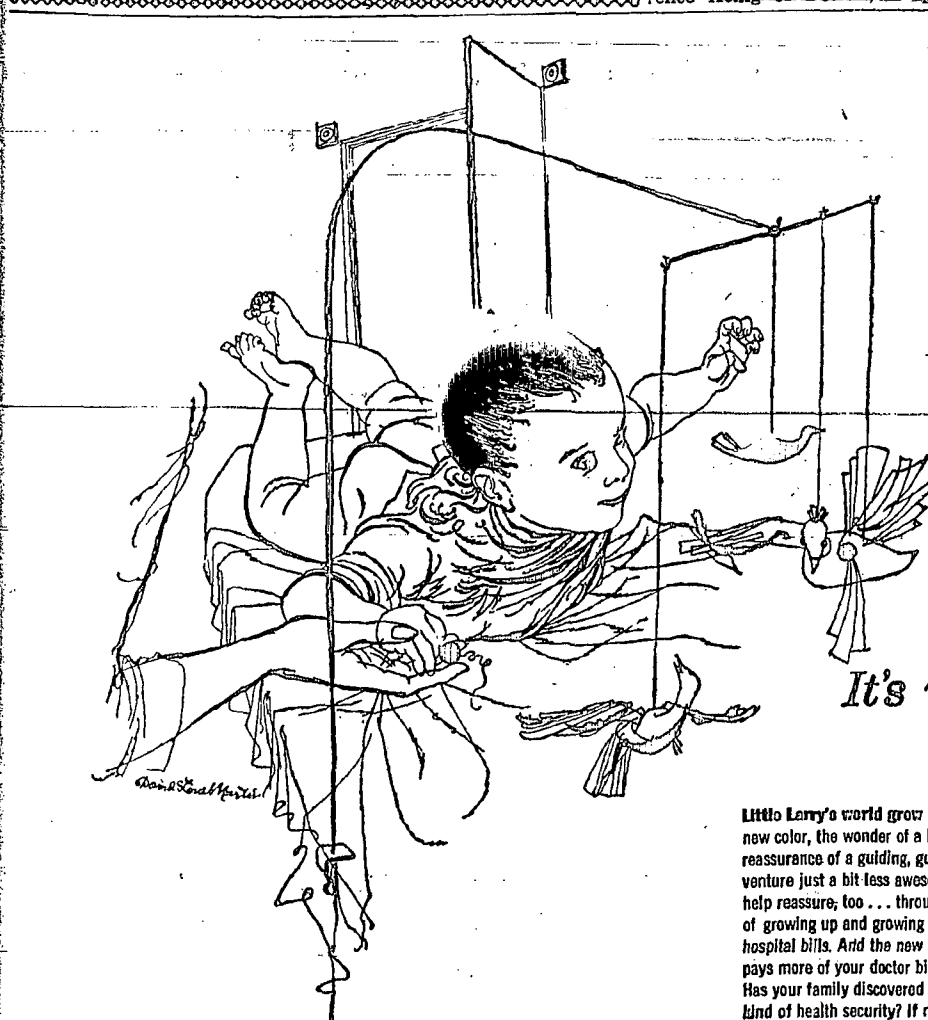
Advertise in the Avalanche

O. K. DRIVE INN

OPEN NOON TO MIDNIGHT DAILY

CLOSED THURSDAYS

ON US-27 NORTH



It's wonderful to feel cared for

Little Larry's world grew again today... In the discovery of a new color, the wonder of a bird shape. Yet there's the constant reassurance of a guiding, guarding hand to make each venture just a bit less awesome. Blue Cross and Blue Shield help reassure, too... through all the hurt and happiness of growing up and growing older. Blue Cross pays your hospital bills. And the new Blue Shield "M-75" plan pays more of your doctor bills than ever before. Has your family discovered the Blue Cross-Blue Shield kind of health security? If not, call us today for details.

MICHIGAN BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD

BLUE CROSS PAYS YOUR HOSPITAL... BLUE SHIELD PAYS YOUR DOCTOR

Bi-ber... over-priced?

Tiny foreign cars under-sized?

Get big car room with car economy!

Now the smart new Rambler station wagon out-calls all but two! Save hundreds on price, on gas. Highest resale. Room for six 6-footers. Big cargo area. Enormous parking. Individually adjustable front seats. See your Rambler dealer.

NEW RAMBLER AMERICAN STATION WAGON

WEAVERS MOTOR SALES 610 CEDAR STREET

BITS O' TALK

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson and son spent the weekend at Harry's with their parents, the Jack Fergusons and the Walter Knights. Mrs. Ferguson having a job at the Surrey House there. Dinner guests of the Fergusons recently were the Misses Maryda Stillwagon, Kay Warner and Jeanne Holtcamp. Miss Julie Lovely was an invited guest but was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith were dinner guests of the John D. Schmitts one day last week. The men did some trout fishing later. A/3c James LaGrow is now stationed at Anchorage, Alaska. His parents, the William LaGrows took him to Traverse City, May 24th, where he took a plane for Seattle, Wash., and then to Alaska. Jim will be there eighteen months.

Special at North Shore Lumber Company. Regular. Kilmor weight, 200 ft. per foot, just \$8 Cash and Carry. Same as above in 18 or 24-inch widths with aluminum foil back, just 5 cents per foot. Cash and Carry. We are located on the North Shore of Houghton Lake, Zone 25, just 5 miles off US-27.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Hoffmayer of East Detroit spent several days last week with the latter's sister, Mrs. S. L. Ballard. Mr. Hoffmayer suffered a fall from a ladder while doing some work on their Bellaire summer home the previous week, and was in Mercy Hospital here for a short while before visiting his sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peck and guests Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harris of Fenton spent a few days at the Peck cabin on the AuSable River last week. Mrs. G. D. Vallad arrived Tuesday from Kalkaska where she is visiting her son Warren, to spend a week as the guest of Mrs. Ed Bowen.

Our apologies to Miss DeArms Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vergon Fisher, whose name was omitted from the list of June graduates in last week's paper.

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blaine for their daughter Sandra's wedding weekend before last were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webb of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Cooper and daughter Dawn and niece Linda Vickory of

I AM A NEIGHBOR OF YOURS



Life Insurance is my Profession. May I be of Service?

RALPH WILLIAMS, JR.
Phone GRAYLING 3-3737
R. F. D. One
Houghton Lake, Michigan
SUN LIFE OF CANADA

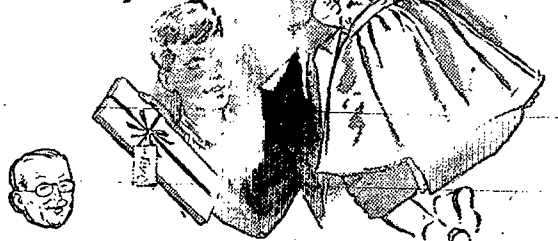


NO HOME'S COMFORTABLE AND BRIGHT WHEN ITS PLUMBING ISN'T RIGHT

JANSEN'S PLUMBING SERVICE
Up-State Shopping Center on US-27
5572
Grayling

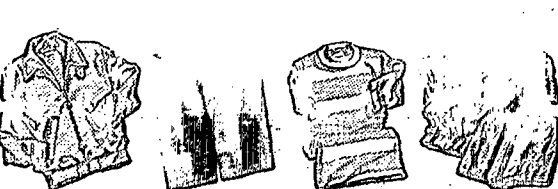
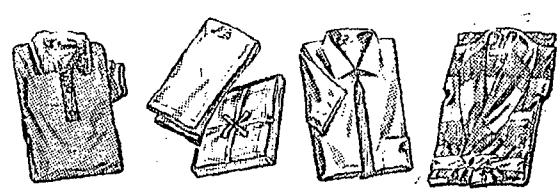
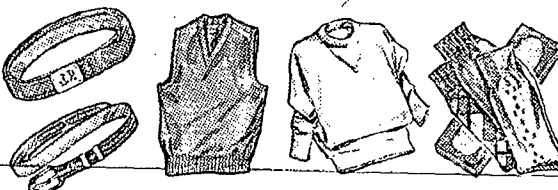
Give DAD a GIFT he can WEAR

How to Get Further with Father on His Day...



GRANDPA IS VERY MUCH IN THE GIFTING PICTURE, TOO!

Shhh! Dad's "expecting" something to wear, as his Father's Day gift... preferably from our always-smart selections!



Dawson's Men's Shop
"The North's Finest"

In The Shoppenagons Inn Building
PHONE 4021

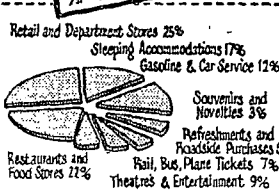
Michigan Quizdown

Can you answer these questions about the Wolverine Wonderland state?



1-ONE WEEK OUT OF EVERY YEAR IS DEDICATED TO THE RECOGNITION OF OUR STATE AS A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE... TO WORK... TO PLAY. IT IS CALLED

MICHIGAN WEEK
ONE DAY OF MICHIGAN WEEK--TUESDAY, MAY 19--HAS BEEN DESIGNATED TO CELEBRATE THE MICHIGAN TOURIST INDUSTRY.



2-MICHIGAN'S TOURIST INDUSTRY BRINGS IN MILLIONS OF VACATION DOLLARS EVERY YEAR. THIS MONEY HELPS EVERYONE... FROM THE RESORT OWNER, SHOREKEEPER, AND BANKER TO THE FARMER, THE GROCER AND YOU. YOU CAN HELP MICHIGAN INCREASE ITS VACATION ATTRACTIVENESS BY MAKING EVERY VISITOR WELCOME. HOW MUCH MONEY DID VACATIONISTS SPEND HERE LAST YEAR?

3-DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE NEW MICHIGAN WEEK SLOGAN IS?

LET YOURSELF GO... explore Michigan this year!

Mrs. Alfred Newell of Bay City. Sgt. Peter Abbottello, who has been stationed near Anchorage in Alaska, is here visiting his wife and family while on leave. He arrived last week Wednesday.

Special until June 15th, at North Shore Lumber Company at Houghton Lake, On half cord load of No. 2 and better Ponderosa pine paneling, all 6-inch, 10 12 and 14 foot lengths--while it lasts, \$135.00 per thousand, Cash and Carry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCullough of Rochester, Mich. left Tuesday after spending eight days at their home here, preparing the place for summer use.

Miss Marjorie Wolf of Michigan State University at East Lansing visited her parents, the Herbert Wolfers, over the weekend. They took her back to State on Sunday, continuing on to Chicago to visit Mr. and Mrs. Halford Kitterman for a few days, returning today, Thursday.

Meeting was opened by President Sorenson at 5:00 P. M. Motion by Strong and seconded by Wolf that the minutes of the last meeting be accepted as read.

Treasurer's Report by DuBois Motion by Rochette and seconded by Johnson that the report be accepted as read and that all bills presented are to be paid.

Mail--Ron Frosh, of the Michigan Canoe Race Association, letter to the Chamber was read. He explained that his attempt to have an outside concern finance the canoe race had fallen through.

The Board read the Dorr-Oliver letter thanking us for our cooperation on our recent informal survey. This letter also informed the Board that they had dropped all plans to build a plant in Michigan.

Canoe Race. Plans for a short race, possibly to Mio, were briefly considered then tabled.

Place-mats for restaurants. It

was explained to the Board that 53,000 had been ordered and that the artist's sketch had been turned over to the printers for a proof. Michigan Week Reprint. The Board approved the manager's request to purchase 200 copies of the school's full page Michigan Week story of Crawford County. These reprints will be used as mailing pieces.

Prospective new chamber members. These proposed new members were reviewed and the membership committee promised to call on them shortly to invite their participation.

Welcome Indiana National Guard. The Board were told of progress of welcome plaques being cut by Mr. Kumpula's shop class.

A report was made to the Board of the chipboard industry that spent the day surveying this area for the second time.

The Meeting was adjourned at 8:10 P. M.

Advertise and Realize

So They Say



telling their friends about the really dependable TV and Radio repair service at Grayling Radio & TV.



Enjoy it to your heart's content...



DREWRY'S

The Quality beer with the One Big Difference
MORE FLAVOR, LESS FILLING
and only Drewrys has it!

Drewrys United U.S.A. Inc., South Bend, Indiana

Grayling, Mich.
PHONE 4021

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

In the Matter of the Estate of Ella Sammons, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on the 28th day of May A. D. 1959. Present, Honorable Beulah Neafie, Judge of Probate.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased and before said Court, and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined.

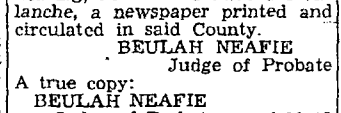
It is Ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute to said Court at said Probate Office, and to serve a copy thereof either by registered mail or by personal service upon Lawrence Hunter the fiduciary of said estate whose address is Grayling Michigan or before the 7th day of August A. D. 1959, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased and for the adjudication and determination of the heir at law of said deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died seized.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

BEULAH NEAFIE
Judge of Probate

A true copy: **BEULAH NEAFIE**
Judge of Probate 4-11-18

Advertise in the Avalanche



STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

In the Matter of the Estate of Ella Sammons, Deceased.
At a session of said Court held, on May 28, 1959. Present, Honorable Beulah Neafie, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on June 28, 1959, at 10:00 A. M. to show cause why a license should not be granted to Lawrence Hunter, administrator of said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of paying claims and expenses of administration of said estate.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

BEULAH NEAFIE
Judge of Probate

A true copy: **BEULAH NEAFIE**
Judge of Probate 4-11-18

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

In the Matter of the Estate of Martin Jagoda, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on May 28, 1959. Present, Honorable Beulah Neafie, Judge of Probate.

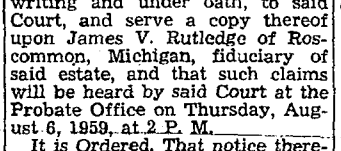
Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and serve a copy thereof upon James V. Rutledge of Roscommon, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and the such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on Thursday, August 6, 1959, at 2 P. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing) or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

BEULAH NEAFIE
Judge of Probate

A true copy: **BEULAH NEAFIE**
Judge of Probate 4-11-18

James V. Rutledge



Would you need financial help, too?

Our Sickness and Accident Insurance gives you the financial protection you and your family need. This 4-way plan provides: (1) payment of most hospital bills; (2) assistance with major medical expenses; (3) income to replace earnings lost through disability; (4) benefits to dependents if you suffer fatal or crippling injuries. Call us.

CORNELL Agency

Phone 2021
635 Lake Street
Grayling

MT. HOPE PLANS BIBLE SCHOOL

The teaching staff for vacation Bible school of Mt. Hope Lutheran church met Tuesday evening of last week to discuss final preparations for the coming vacation school to be held June 8th thru the 18th, Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:45 a. m. There will be Bible stories, songs, games, art projects and group discussions arranged to suit the particular age interest of ages 3 to 14. It is certain the children will be delighted with the fresh new materials used to instruct them.

The teaching staff includes Mrs. Robert Larson, Mrs. O. W. Hayes, Mrs. Kenneth Wymann, Mrs. James Kolka, the Misses Emma Hausmann and Sharon Renaud, and Mrs. Rose Wolfe.

Refreshments will be served daily at ten, furnished by the members of Mt. Hope Lutheran guild.

Any child interested in attending classes is cordially invited.

Crawford County Avalanche
Thursday, June 4, 1959

OLLIC OFFICE
MACHINES SALES & SERVICE

Underwood Typewriters
Adding Machines
RC Allen Cash Registers
Safes - Filing Cabinets

FRANK OLLIC
218 West First Street
Ph. 5451 Gaylord



PETERSON HARDWARE CO.

Phone 2211 118 Michigan Ave.

Pops no Problem!

His Gift is Here

(So's Grandpa's Too!)

WIDE SELECTION OF PIPES, TOBACCO
POUCHES, TOBACCO, CIGARETTE LIGHTERS, CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.

GIFT SETS OF MEN'S TOILETRIES BY -

MAX FACTOR, OLD SPICE, KINGS MEN AND SPORTSMAN.

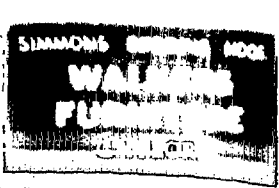
PEN AND PENCIL COMBINATION SETS.

ALL KINDS OF PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

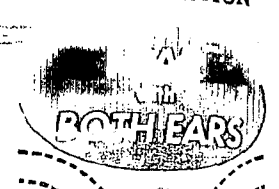
BE SURE TO SEE OUR WIDE SELECTION OF FATHER'S DAY CARDS BY HALLMARK

DAWSON'S

PHONE 2111 231 MICHIGAN AVE.



HEARING AID CENTER
NO OBLIGATION



audivox
HEARING GLASSES

"They hear everything - tell nothing!"

FREE HOME TRIAL Phone or write today. It costs you nothing to try amazing Audivox Hearing Glasses, and you'll be delighted to discover how you can hear for just pennies a day!

REPAIRS, CORDS, BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKES

Clinic

Thurs., June 11

2:30 to 5:30 P. M.

Shoppenagons Inn Annex

If unable to attend clinic, call collect Diamond 7-2621 or write Dr. G. E. Born, Petoskey Hearing Aid Center, 407 E. Lake Street, Petoskey, Michigan.

Crawford County Avalanche

Established 1878

ROBERT W. STRONG, Publisher



NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
MEMBER

Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Grayling,
Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919

Published each Thursday Phone 3111 or 5381

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

12 Months \$2.00
6 Months \$1.00
Single Copies 10c
Outside Crawford County and Roscommon, one year \$3.50
For strictly Paid-in-Advance Subscriptions \$4.00

National Representative, Michigan
Weekly Newspaper Representatives, Inc.
414 East Ave. New York 18 — 1730 Guardian Bldg., Detroit 26
333 North Michigan, Chicago 1

Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, June 4, 1959

Many-Sided Problem . . .

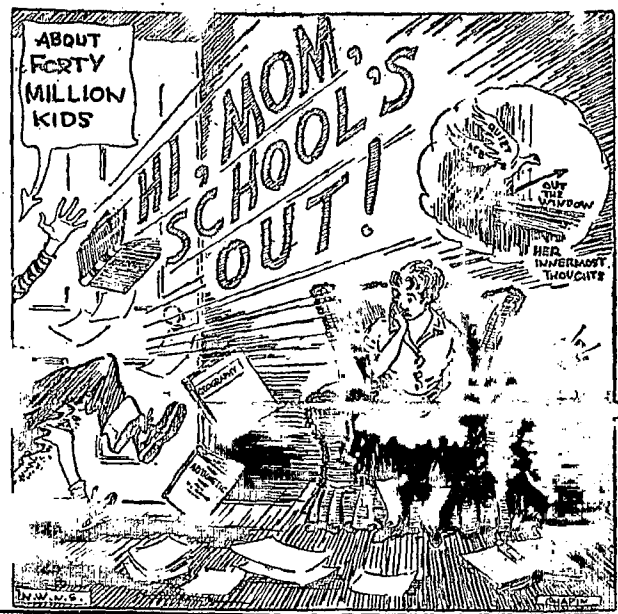
A short time ago Brooks McCormick, executive vice president of International Harvester, made a speech before the Omaha, Nebraska, Rotary Club. It bore this title: "Notes For A Future Speech". And it dealt with a group of subjects, all of which—aside from its own conclusions as to what should be done about them—are of very direct interest to us all.

He is the cost of government. We hear a great deal about the rises that have taken place in commodity prices, and it is true that the Bureau of Labor Statistics index more than doubled between 1940 and late 58. But this, as Mr. McCormick puts it, "is peanuts, compared to the price increases of government." In 1957, for instance, the total tax revenue of the federal government was 1,316% greater than in 1940, and state tax revenue was 339% greater. In another way, the total cost of government in 1940 was under \$13 billion, where in 1957, it was more than \$86 billion. Mr. McCormick asks two questions: what is the government doing for me that it did not do in 1940, that is worth this awful difference in cost? Two, how much more "good" can I stand to have me to me at this price?

He also touches on that much-discussed, much-misunderstood matter of the profits earned by industry. In five years from 1953 through 1957, total corporate profits after taxes amounted to less than 6% of the total national income. Moreover, much of this was re-invested, instead of being paid out in dividends, to pay for the improvement and replacement and the expansion of plants, machinery and other such necessities. It is due largely to the tax squeeze on profits, there isn't enough money available to do what should be done this area. So, "we are suffering substantial penalties in excess costs and higher prices."

Then Mr. McCormick moves on to that most ticklish problem—soaring wages. Labor spokesmen have said that the influence of wages on prices is exaggerated. Mr. McCormick sees the matter very differently. According to government figures, in a late five year period the amount of the total national income paid to employees was 69.6%. If the labor income of farms and individual business and professional men is added, the percentage becomes 81.8. He is not against high wages, so long as they are justified by high

WHAT MANY MOTHERS DREAD



output. "But," he says, "when wage increases outrun increases in productivity, the result is higher costs, higher prices, and lower profits—which is exactly what we have been getting."

There is another facet to this. His company—like any number of others—has established plants abroad, where wage costs are lower—often far lower. This is unavoidable if American companies are to compete in world markets. The result, of course, is a decline in exports from our own country.

What's the answer? Here is Mr. McCormick's prescription: "The answer can only come from two sources—first, we have got to stop turning the screw each year on our already excessive wage rates and, second, we have got to make our tools and our processes just as efficient as we can as fast as we can. We have got to have realistic tax and depreciation policies on the part of the government, and we have got to realize that the dog-fight for survival does not stop at the water's edge."

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

June 4, 1936

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. MacMillan announce the marriage of Miss Lotta Lovely, of Minneapolis, Minn., to Edward W. Larson, on March 21st, at Mason City, Iowa, by the Rev. O. L. N. Wigdahl, at the Lutheran Church of that city. Miss Lovely was a Grayling girl, graduated from the 8th grade in the Woodburn School in Maple Forest, and from the Redford High School in Detroit, and graduated December 8, 1934, from the Nurses Training School of the University of Minnesota. She has been working in the Minneapolis hospitals since graduation.

Earl Johnson, of Chicago, son of the late Frank R. Johnson, has taken over the management of the Johnson Forest Resort at Houghton Lake, near Prudenville, and will give that famous resort his entire attention. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Culver Military School and of Northwestern University, Chicago. He is a young man and seems to have the hustling ability that was so well known in his father.

Fred Hanson of Mt. Pleasant was a weekend guest at the home of Otto Neilson.

Mrs. Minnie Hartley has improved her home in US-27 by the addition of a sun parlor, adding to the attractiveness of the place.

W. S. Harrison has purchased a Chevrolet standard town sedan and Peter Lovely a Chevrolet Master sport sedan from the Alfred Hanson garage.

Guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McClain were the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna LaGrow, of Tecumseh, Ont.; Miss Yvonne and Jack LaGrow, of Detroit.

Weekend guests of Mrs. James Reynolds were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds and daughter Vera, of Muskegon, and Miss Bertine, who is attending C. S. T. C. Mt. Pleasant, and Mr. and Mrs. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Owen.

Edna Small, Lewis Stillwagon and Elmo Neppew have graduated from the Redford school. A goodly number of Lovells' graduates went to Frederic to see the graduates receive their diplomas.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trudeau were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trudeau, Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Forrester of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slaven and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Solomon of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. UHartley Russell spent the weekend visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell, at Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hunter, who accompanied them, visited Mr. Hunter's father.

Miss Virginia Hartley, who has been training for nurse for the past year at St. Mary's hospital, Bay City, will leave for there as soon as her vacation is over.

Mrs. Gideon Croteau of Bay City was a weekend guest at the William Christenson home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Foley and Mr. and Mrs. William Foley spent Sunday at Mrs. Foley's farm in Oscoda County.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovely and daughter Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bidvia, spent Sunday at Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigwald Hanson of Mt. Pleasant visited for a short time Saturday at the home of T. P. Peterson.

Mrs. Blanche Houghton had as guests Sunday, William Rosevear and Edward Little and children, of West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornell of Mancelona were guests Sunday of the former's brother, Willard Cornell, and sister, Mrs. Edgar Flory.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson of Roscommon, together with some Lansing guests, visited Sunday.

day at the Frank Ahman home. Misses Irene Mackay, Pauline Schoonover, and Rosina Kelling, attended the "nursing" convention held at Grand Rapids Thursday and Friday last week.

Donald Kangas, George Lietz, Harvey Reagan and Don Charron drove to Traverse City Tuesday for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Schley of Indianapolis opened in their cottage at Lake Margrethe and remained until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mosher of Niagara Falls, N. Y., are here to spend the summer with the former's mother, Mrs. Hattie Mosher. They arrived Wednesday evening.

Saturday morning was chosen for the wedding of Miss Matilda Engel, daughter of Mrs. August Engel, and Mr. Norman Dawson, a graduate of Grayling High School in the class of 1934, and shared with her sister, Miss Virginia Engel, the honor of class valedictorian. The groom completed his high school course in the year 1933 and was an outstanding member because of his basketball ability.

Friends recently paid tribute to the Rev. Peter Kjolhede at his home in Grand Rapids. The Reverend gentleman retired from active ministry five years ago, but has occasionally conducted services at the Danish Lutheran church there.

At the age of 92, he brought his services to a close at a church service on that day. He was pastor of the local church for 23 years and was loved by his congregation here. The gathering at his home was a surprise and was attended by some 40 friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Broadbent and daughters Elaine and Dana, visited Sunday at Grayling, visiting Mrs. Mogell Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberts and daughter Patricia returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Reed City.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Jennings and daughter Marjorie of Detroit spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons and son Ferris, of Rogers City, visited over the weekend at the homes of Carl Parsons and Albert Charron.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and son Jack of Port Huron accompanied by the former's mother, spent the weekend with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hendrickson.

46 YEARS AGO

June 5, 1913

Seven pupils will graduate from the Grayling High School this year and take part in the commencement exercises, as follows: Cornelia Melstrup, salutatory; Rosanna Sachs, poem; Anthony Nielsen, history; Minnie Love, prophecy; Altha Nielsen, essay; Will Lauder, gittatory; Harold Bradley, valedictory.

The eighth grade graduating exercises will be held at the opera house Monday evening. Those who will receive diplomas are as follows: Helen Bingham, Mildred Corwin, Lucile Davis, Libbie Malco, Janette MacMillan, Margaret Foley, Edna Rasmussen, Hazel Waldron, Flora Malco, Elsie Jorgenson, Lewis Burton, Gordon Chamberlin, Howard Granger, Carlton Melstrup, Edward King, Axel Peterson, Clarence Larson, Arthur Karpas, Chester McMahon, Frank Shanahan and Earle Hewitt.

Messrs. Mose Lesprance and Abe Joseph spent Friday in Saginaw.

Game warden Dan Stephan is determined that trout under 8 inches shall be protected in the waters of the AuSable River. Four more walked up and paid their fines last week for catching short fish.

A large carp, weighing 22 lbs., was quite an attraction at Olsen's drug store last Friday and Saturday. It was caught in Twin Lakes by Mr. Olsen.

Among the numerous residences that are being improved with paint this spring is the one of Wm. McCullough. Also Charles McCullough is painting his harness emporium. And Emil Kraus has put a fine new roof on his dry goods store.

The electric light and water works plant of the village of Roscommon was totally destroyed by fire last Sunday morning. The fire started in the roof of the boiler house and having a good start before being discovered.

We are convinced the day of the destructive forest fire in Michigan is about to become a condition of the past. The systematic manner in which the Forest Protective associations are going at the work is bound to bring to the minds of everyone the fact that fire is a calamity which must be handled with care.

L. P. Olson was awarded the contract for building the cement sidewalks in the village this season.

Miss Elsie Mortenson returned to Flint Saturday after spending a pleasant vacation with her parents at Beech Forest farm in Beaver Creek.

T. E. Douglas gave a most enjoyable dancing party at the pavilion in Lovells on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Jerome visited at Bay City last Friday and Saturday.

Grayling PTA Installs New Officers

The annual planned potluck dinner for incoming officers of the Grayling P-T-A given by the outgoing officers, was held at 8:30 Monday, May 25th, in the foyer of the High School gymnasium. Spring blossoms centered the tables, and corsages and bouquets were presented by the hospitality committee members. Grace was led by Ernest Larson.

Books of the treasurer were audited by the committee.

The regular monthly meeting was called to order by President Mrs. Robert Lovell. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Tony Buron, also communications from Representatives Emil Peliz and Raymond Wurzel. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Francis Warner.

Mr. Stripe spoke informatively on school problems and future plans for the coming year.

LeRoy Akers, introduced Dr. Ralph Hoffman, installing officer, who then presented the new P-T-A officers. The gavel was presented to Mr. Frank DeMott by Mrs. Lovell. Ernest Larson presented Mrs. Lovell with a Past President pin. The meeting was then adjourned by Mr. DeMott.

Luncheon was served by the P-T-A members.

Secretary, Lila Owens

Hold Conference To Plan Centennial Observance

Michigan and the nation are approaching the centennial of the Civil War. National and state commissions are busily at work planning for the observance of the Civil War years, 1861-65. The School Activities Council of the Historical Society of Michigan is calling a conference at the Higgins Lake Training Camp of the Conservation Department, June 5, 6, 7, to discuss how to make the Civil War period more meaningful in the classroom.

Topics which teachers and others who attend this conference may want to discuss are: life in Michigan during the Civil War as related to the town, the farm, the role of women, communications and transportation, the economic effect of the war, collecting old letters and diaries, the fashion, cultural development, posters, cartoons, interviewing descendant of Civil War Soldiers; the state's contribution to the war effort.

All are cordially invited to attend the conference and to bring teachers and others with you. If you can't come, send a substitute. The conference will begin with a dinner at the Higgins Lake Training Camp at 5 p. m., Friday, June 5. That evening you will see interesting film slides and movies or engage in other forms of entertainment. Saturday will be devoted to considering how to utilize the Civil War usefully in the classroom.

Sunday will be the most enjoyable. There will be a change of pace. There will be a trip to the old ghost lumbering town of DeWard, a short distance north of the training camp. Here on the bank of the East Manistee River

works plant of the village of Roscommon was totally destroyed by fire last Sunday morning. The fire started in the roof of the boiler house and having a good start before being discovered.

We are convinced the day of the destructive forest fire in Michigan is about to become a condition of the past. The systematic manner in which the Forest Protective associations are going at the work is bound to bring to the minds of everyone the fact that fire is a calamity which must be handled with care.

L. P. Olson was awarded the contract for building the cement sidewalks in the village this season.

Miss Elsie Mortenson returned to Flint Saturday after spending a pleasant vacation with her parents at Beech Forest farm in Beaver Creek.

T. E. Douglas gave a most enjoyable dancing party at the pavilion in Lovells on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Jerome visited at Bay City last Friday and Saturday.

you will be able to explore the site of a typical lumbering town and hear some of its history. A hot luncheon will be served at noon after which you will disperse for your homes.

IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE IN THE
"AVALANCHE"

H. G. JARMIN

GENERAL INSURANCE

Fire — Life — Marine — Bonds — Hospitalization
Health and Accident — Wolverine Auto Insurance

HAVE YOU CHECKED YOUR FIRE INSURANCE?
YOU MAY BE BUT 40% INSURED.

411 MICHIGAN AVENUE

PHONE 2701

JUNE
BRINGS

PICNIC
TIME

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR ONE-STOP

PICNIC HEADQUARTERS

SEE US FOR —

Charcoal, both briquets and plain. Also
Charlite, the marvelous charcoal fire
starter.

Paper plates, cups and place mats.

Hot Dog and Hamburg Buns and the

Hot Dogs and Ground Meat to go in them.

BURROWS Self-Serve
Phone 2291 228 Michigan

WHEN IT'S
TIME TO ACT

ART CLOUGH REAL ESTATE

Upsetting to say the least. Don't be upset by strange happenings when handling real estate transactions. Let an expert do it for you and then you won't be bothered by unexpected incidents. We'll handle your selling, buying or trading of real estate in smooth businesslike way.

ART CLOUGH Broker
500 McCLELLAN ST.

DRIVING
WILL BE
FINE...
in '59!

in one of our
FRESH
START
SPECIAL Select
USED CAR
Bargains!

SHARP ONE OWNER CARS

'58 VOLVO Station Wagon \$2,030.00
RADIO, HEATER, WHITEWALL TIRES, TWO TONE PAINT.
VERY SHARP ONE OWNER CAR.

'55 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door \$1,070.00
RADIO, HEATER, POWERFLITE TRANSMISSION,
2-TONE PAINT

'51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door \$175.00
RADIO, HEATER, GOOD TRANSPORTATION.

'57 VOLKSWAGON Micro Bus \$1,610.00

(SEVERAL OLDER CARS IN FAIR SHAPE AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES. JUST THE CARS FOR A SECOND CAR IN THE FAMILY.)

All Makes and Models!

All Select Used Cars!

See 'em TODAY... at

WE'RE PROUD OF MICHIGAN — Michigan Agriculture
is a \$750,000,000 business.

McEVERS MOTOR SALES

PHONE 6821

600 CEDAR ST.

CAR TUNES



THE ELECTRIC EYE THAT OPERATES MY
GARAGE DOOR ISN'T WORKING RIGHT...

Sorry, we can't do much about your garage door, but we can work wonders with your car... no matter how, why or where it gets banged-up.

MUFFLERS AND PIPES SOLD
INSTALLED FREE
BRAKES RE-LINED
MOTOR TUNE UPS

LUBRICATION — CAR WASH

WHEELER SERVICE
SHELL SERVICE
TIRES • BATTERIES • ACCESSORIES
503 CEDAR ST. GRAYLING, MICH. 49735

FUEL GAS
BOTTLED GAS

FUEL GAS AVAILABLE NOW!

For
COOKING
HEATING
REFRIGERATION

WHERE SERVICE COUNTS THE MOST.
FUEL GAS COMPANY, Inc.
Formerly Weaver's Bottled Gas
US-27 N., Across from Airport Phone 5801

If you have
an active family
you need the
broad liability
coverage of

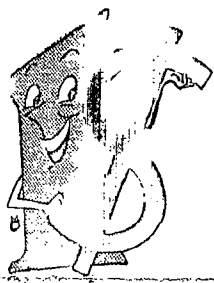
**HOMEOWNERS
Tailored Protection**

5 policies in one
to give you more coverage at less cost!

Accidents can happen when children are at play! That's when you appreciate the broad liability coverage of Auto-Owners Tailored Protection. It's 5 policies in one, to protect both home and family at less cost.

By **Auto-Owners**
THE GRAYLING AGENCY
John Bruun, Owner, 112 Michigan Ave.
Melvin E. Nelson, Solicitor, Phone 5891

Advertise and Realize



Danny Dollar
Says \$ \$

HOW ABOUT A NEW
BATHROOM?

New tinted bathroom fixtures and a few squares of tile can transform the most antiquated bathroom into a Hollywood dream.

Grayling State Bank

"Your Partner In Progress"

JOIN THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Water Well
Drilling

AND

Pumps

Grayling Electric & Heating

Phone 5251

409 Chestnut St.

Home Ownership Higher In Crawford County

(Special to the Avalanche)

New York, May 11 — Home ownership is at a higher level in Crawford County.

The proportion of the local population owning their own homes is greater than it has been at any time. It exceeds the ownership ratio found in most parts of the United States.

Such are the conclusions arrived at after surveys by the Department of Labor, by the Commerce Department, which has released its National Housing Inventory, and by other agencies.

They reveal an estimated 78.4 percent of the dwelling units in Crawford County to be owned by their occupants, as compared with 54.4 percent in the United States and with 59.8 percent in the North Central States.

The gain was achieved in the seven-year span after 1950, when the Census of Housing, taken that year, showed home ownership locally at 75.9 percent.

The rise represents the average advance in the period for the region encompassing Crawford County and is attributed in part to the fact that better economic conditions during most of those years made it possible for many people to satisfy their urge to own their own homes.

Other contributing factors were easier private credit, except during one or two years, as well as Federal aid made available through the F.H.A. and V.A. programs.

Solid advances have also been made in the physical condition of dwelling units in the area, both through modernization and repair work and through the replacement of dilapidated structures with new ones.

At the time of the 1950 census, 70.4 percent of the dwellings in the State of Michigan had hot and cold running water, flush toilets and private baths and were found to need no major repairs.

The current housing inventory shows that an additional 13.8 percent of the houses in the region are now in that approved category.

The steady improvement in the quality and condition of the nation's dwelling places, together with the better spread in ownership, are viewed as a great source of stability in our economy.

Subscribe for the Avalanche

BITS O' TALK

May 27th was Terry Nielson's 28th birthday, but on Sunday, the 28th a group of friends surprised him with a polka party to celebrate the event. About thirty friends dropped in with the makings of a nice luncheon, and a birthday gift of a portable TV set. Terry was exceedingly pleased and the guests had a most enjoyable evening.

Li. and Mrs. Ed Rutkowski and family of DeWitt visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rutkowski and Mr. and Mrs. Al Carriveau, the weekend of May 28th.

Special at North Shore Lumber Company, Regular Kinsul weight, 200 ft. per roll, just \$8 Cash and Carry. Same as above in 10 or 24-inch widths with aluminum foil back, just 5 cents per foot, Cash and Carry. We are located on the North Shore of Houghton Lake, Zone 25, just 5 miles off US-27.

Mrs. Benjamin Jerome arrived Thursday to spend the summer on the AuSable. Mr. Jerome has been here off and on for some time.

John D. Schofield has signed a contract to teach junior high school subjects at the Island Lake School at Indian River next September.

A family open house was held by Mr. and Mrs. Al Schreiber celebrating his father, Hugo Schreiber's 80th birthday on Sunday, May 24th. A luncheon was served to some twenty-five members of Mr. Schreiber's family on hand for the event, including Miss Eunice Schreiber of Muskegon Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGuire, Jr., of Flint.

Mrs. O. D. Watbridge of Wyandotte arrived last week to spend the summer at her Lake Margrethe cottage. Her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allman drove her here.

New name, Marge's Beauty Salon (formerly Carl's Beauty Shop) new location in Up-State Shopping Center. Same phone number, 4561. Marjorie Drake, owner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hodge of Trinidad, Calif., are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Carl Sorenson. They spent a few days last week with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge, and mother, Mrs. George Hodge, in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearsall of Bay City spent several days at their AuSable river cottage recently. They have had a new floor poured in their garage, and other remodeling work done.

Mrs. Augusta Allen returned recently from a vacation trip accompanying her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and son Ellis, to the Keego Harbor, to Hot Springs, Ark., where they went down into Diamond Caverns. They "sight-saw" their way through Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky on the trip, which took six days.

Memorial Day weekend guests of Mrs. Carl Sorenson were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Eagle, and Mrs. Ethelyn (Woodfield) Finley, of Bay City, coming to attend the GHS Alumni banquet.

The Just Us Club ladies met for their 10th week at the Robert Sorenson cottage at Lake Margrethe, with Mrs. Sam Gust as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson of Detroit spent Memorial Day weekend with his sister, Mrs. Lulu Shaw.

Special until June 15th, at North Shore Lumber Company at Houghton Lake. One-half carload of No. 2 better Poodorosa pine paneling, all 6-inch, 10 12 and 14 foot lengths—while it lasts, \$135.00 per thousand, Cash and Carry.

Mrs. William MacLeod left Monday to spend several days with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Dunham, in Lansing. Their father, A. L. Roberts, drove Mrs. MacLeod down, and returned after a short visit.

William Sorenson returned last week Wednesday from a general agents of Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co., seminar at Manitowish Waters, Wis., May 24th to 27th. He accompanied a drew Masun, of Flint, there and back.

Grayling High school band members, director LeRoy Christian and daughters, Jackie, Linda and Patricia, band color guard members and the majorettes, led chaperones Mrs. Pressell Mosher, Mrs.

Last Thing

Life insurance is the last thing on earth a man wants — and then he can't get it.

JOHN H. PETERSON

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Agent

Francis Warner, Mrs. Ron Hanson and Mrs. Grover Cox attended a picnic at the Hartwick Pines Tuesday of last week. The picnic was planned and contributed to by the band members parents. A baseball game came first on arrival at the Pines after school hours, then the picnic meal. Strolls through the Pines area to see the various places of interests gave the supper a chance to settle before a final game of baseball which concluded the afternoon's activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klein and children Kent and Leslie of Mt. Pleasant visited their parents, the Robert Kleins and the Walter Mikesells, over the weekend. Miss Mickey Mikesell of CMU accompanied them to spend the weekend with her parents.

Mrs. Ernest Richardson of Roscommon visited the Floyd Coles and Mrs. Nyland Houghton Monday of last week.

Mrs. Jack Trudgeon and four children accompanied her mother-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Trudgeon, to the Pines Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson of Detroit spent Memorial Day weekend with his sister, Mrs. Lulu Shaw.

William Sorenson returned last week Wednesday from a general agents of Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co., seminar at Manitowish Waters, Wis., May 24th to 27th. He accompanied a drew Masun, of Flint, there and back.

Grayling High school band members, director LeRoy Christian and daughters, Jackie, Linda and Patricia, band color guard members and the majorettes, led chaperones Mrs. Pressell Mosher, Mrs.

to Sault Ste. Marie last week, to spend a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renee Savole. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francisco of Newport left Saturday after spending a week here at Penrod's cabins.

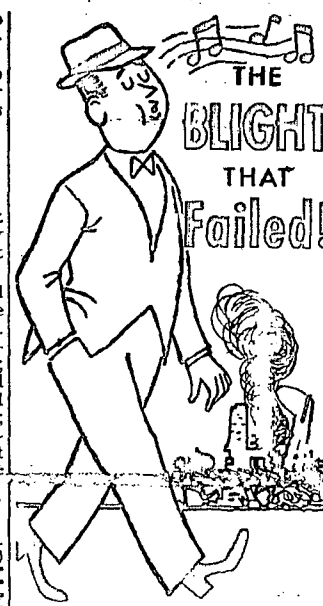
Home Extension News

The Happy Matrons group met at Mrs. Eugene Papendick's, May 25th, then proceeded to Scott's at Lovells for their annual dinner.

Afterwards the group adjourned to Mrs. Carl Hanson's where the following officers were elected. Chairman, Mrs. Leo Lovely; vice-chairman, Mrs. Byron Randolph; Secretary, Mrs. Harry McEvers and Mrs. Doris Worthing; Council Member, Mrs. Carl E. Johnson; Treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Ryan; Reporter, Mrs. Herbert Stephan.

Ida Papendick, reporter.

Crawford County Avalanche Thursday, June 4, 1959



His home is wrecked. Wind, fire, thieves, airplanes — all had a crack at it. What's he got to whistle about?

Well, he took no chances. He saw us about an Employers' Group Insurance Companies' HOME-OWNERS POLICY B. We gave him thorough home protection for the house and contents in one simple policy. Before, he had to have 4 separate policies, so we saved him real money. And now he has no worries; he knows he's covered.

Want to learn his merry tune? See us for this brand new policy (Some states require \$50 Deductible on certain coverages.)

SORENSEN

INSURANCE AGENCY

Across From The Grayling Golf Course On US-27

Phone 4752 Grayling, Mich.

HE COULDN'T

WAIT TO GRAB A

GOOD BUY AT

Stevenson-Brown Used Car Lot

The days dragged for Charlie, after he heard via grapevine about our buys.

WHERE YOUR USED CAR DOLLARS GOES FARTHER

This week's special at Stevenson - Brown's

1955 CHEVROLET 4-Door

V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Two Tone Paint. Locally Owned, One Owner Car. A Real Nice Car At —

ONLY \$995.00

remember Dad
on his Day
FATHER'S DAY • JUNE 21

all Dads like
Truval
wash and wear
IRIDESCENT
cotton shirts

A new version of the classic solid color summer shirt... Truval iridescent in silky combed cotton. Just wash and drip dry—a touch of the iron if you're extra fussy. Choose now from a wide variety of exciting colors.

\$2.95



summer in nassau with

Jantzen

Jantzen
specialty:
swimsuits
on the
"half-shell"

An exciting new silhouette in cotton swim suits—the "Half-Shell! Half sheath—half shorts. Any girl with hips or thighs less than perfect owes it to herself to wear one. Notice the smooth, trim look in back. This is a real innovation in figure flattery.* "Flower Torch" brushed floral 10.95. Button-front "Zanzibar" with flounce effect, in tropical print 16.95. Both in "Quick-Care" cotton which dries wrinkle-free. Sizes 10 to 18 included. Notice new Jantzen "Sea and Shore" shell jewelry.

*We have a Jantzen to fit and flatter every figure.

The fashionable place to spend this summer — in Nassau-length shorts. The new, briefer, flattering length that bares your legs to the sun. And Jantzen makes them so much fun! Come see our new collection. Choose from lustrous cotton-dacron chino or poplin, trim tartans, hearty ducks, and gabardine. Others from 1.98 to 6.98. In any color you can name.

Grayling
Mercantile Co

The Quality Store

Phone 2251

BLACK AND WHITE'S HUGE 9TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

A REAL "THANK YOU" FOR HELPING MAKE US THE "BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN THE NORTH"

AMERICAN LEADER **TOLEO** 2 LBS. 49c

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL (25 ft. roll) 29c

T. W. CANNED Milk 8 FOR \$1

TANG 14 oz. JAR 49c

TOMATO JUICE 2 49c
ORANGE DRINK 2 49c
NE-O-R-A DRINK 46 oz. cans 49c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. cans 49c

K. B. FLOUR 25 lb. BAG \$1.49

WESSON OIL qt. 49c
SNODRIFT 3 lbs. 59c
A. L. CATSUP 2 for 29c

PARK LANE - WITH THIS COUPON
Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. 49c

DIXIE BELLE SALTINES 1 lb. 19c
A. L. INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. 89c
VALLEY LEA MILK 1/2 gal. 39c
LAKESIDE DAIRY BUTTER 1 lb. 5c

A-1 - TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLLS 19c

APPLE CHERRY PEACH FROSTY ACRES PIES 39c

FROZEN MEAT PIES 5 FOR \$1.00

BANQUET TV DINNERS 49c

Miracle Whip - SALAD DRESSING OT. JAR 49c

Better meals begin here!
Check the Quality! Check the Savings!

THE BEST FOR LESS - WHY PAY MORE?
LEAN TENDER Round Steak LB. 79c

THICK SLICED Bacon 2 LBS. 98c

FRESH Ground Beef LB. 49c

LEAN CENTER CUT Pork Chops LB. 69c

BACON ALL CURE'S SELECTED LB. 39c



Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Croteau of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Croteau of Saginaw were home for the Memorial Day parade and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Myers and family of Pinckney, Charles Myers of Marion and son Herman Myers of Midland spent Memorial Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Homer King.

Sam Johnson and son Alfred Johnson of Detroit spent the weekend in Grayling visiting friends and relatives, and staying at the Algot Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Johnson of Saginaw spent Memorial Day weekend at the Johnson cottage at the Danish Landing, and visiting his parents, the Algot Johnsons.

Election of officers American Legion Post 106 at Monday, June 8 meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hendrie of Essexville were overnight guests of the William Christensons on Thursday, May 28th, en route from Mackinac.

The senior class, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lovely, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Earl Gierke, Mrs. Wesley Kumpala, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Christian and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bo-vee enjoyed a final dinner at Ira's in Sterling Monday night, June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sojka and three children came Memorial Day weekend to visit her mother, Mrs. Ernest Borchers and Don. Mr. Sojka returned home Sunday, leaving Mrs. Sojka and the children here for the summer.

Miss Vivian Fenton of Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina and fiancé Sgt. Harold Decker of Salina Air Force Base arrived Memorial Day weekend to visit her parents, the Jack Fentons, for a couple of weeks. Vivian is returning to the school of nursing on June 14th. The school is an affiliate of Kansas Wesleyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hendrickson of Alpena spent Tuesday and Wednesday at their cottage on Lake Manistee, and visiting Roy Smith and Rev. C. F. Orr families.

Mr. and Mrs. Shurley Baumgartner of Detroit have moved to Grayling. They are staying with their parents at present. He is employed at the Gulf Service station, and Maggie is again helping out at the Anderson Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. Jappe Smith and son Louis arrived Friday from Long Beach, Calif. to spend the summer at her cottage at Eagle Point.

Tom Kearney of Alma visited his aunt, Mrs. Bertha Peterson, for the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Welch, Jack and Penn, and Mrs. Gertrude Rowley spent the weekend in Buchanan visiting Mrs. Rowley's son and family, the Francis Rowleys. Mrs. Rowley stopped off in Grand Rapids to spend a week visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Goodrich there and also planned to visit another sister, Mrs. Bert Fox in Ionia before returning to Grayling.

Your best buy in any diamond is at Davis Jewelry, Grayling. Miss Judy Larson, daughter of the Ernest Larsons, has passed her examinations for Bronson Methodist School of Nursing, affiliated with Western U., at Kalamazoo, and will enter there in the fall. Judy will accompany her brother Jerry and Tim Perry home for the summer this Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Cook and son Johnny visited his step-mother, Mrs. Fred Cook in Alpena and other relatives in Harrisville, on Friday.

Ronald Schofield arrived home Sunday after spending about five months in Santa Monica, Calif.

Mrs. Maggie Levertson's holiday guests, her brother, John Lafayette of Mr. Morris, Mrs. Mildred Lafayette, Mrs. Margaret Mayle and two daughters of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Moore of Flint, Mrs. Levertson and John visited their parents at Vanderhill Saturday, and also their cabin on the Black River.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cripps of Dearborn visited Mrs. Joe Smith over the weekend, and attended the alumni banquet at the Montenson cabin. He brought three fellow teachers, Clarence Leggett, Glen Hicks and John Stepp, with him for a weekend of fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Darroch, Lyman LaVack and Mrs. Laura LaVack visited the Truman LaVacks at Midland weekend before last.

Miss Patricia Madsen was a dinner guest of Mrs. Nylund Houghton's Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henkel of Davenport, Iowa, where he will be foreman of a school construction job for about a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hendricks and son Roger, attended the graduation exercises of Miss Kay Ann Stephan at Cedar Lake Academy, Cedar Lake, May 23rd. Also on hand for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolcott, and Mr. and Mrs. Devere Wolcott, and Miss Diana Blaine.

Mrs. Ernest Larsen has received word of the death of Mrs. Amy Jorgenson, on May 24th, in Detroit.

Funeral services were held May 24th from the Reedy Funeral Home with interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Mrs. Jorgenson was the former Amy Irving, who taught the 8th grade in Grayling schools for a few years. She left here about 1916, after marrying Frank Jorgenson, who survives her.

Weekend guests of the James Carrievans were the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Colburn Charlefour of Eaton Rapids.

Election of officers American Legion Post 106 at Monday, June 8 meeting.

Mrs. Alice Orhn had as weekend visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chick and daughter Jeannette, and Mrs. Mamie Mertz, all of Detroit.

Walkers were his father, Alvin Walker, and nephew, Gayle Dendell, both of Royal Oak.

Alvin Dasen spent the first of the week in Lansing on business. Mrs. Ella Sammons on May 22nd left Tuesday for Grand Rapids to be with her sister Anna, who underwent surgery at Butterworth Hospital on Monday.

Clifford Malloy and James Post were pallbearers at the funeral of Mrs. Ella Sammons on May 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bielski of Flushing visited his parents the Joe Bielskis over the weekend.

Mrs. Bielski's parents, the M. C. Mortensons and family were also here, also Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Mogford and family all of Flint, staying at their cabins in Beaver Creek for the holiday weekend.

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Charon was her brother, Isaac Gendron of Jackson.

Have your diamond remounted while you wait at Davis Jewelry, Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hummel and daughter, Sue of Clawson spent the holiday weekend with her parents, the Oscar Borchers.

Mr. William Jeffries of Lansing, and harpist Harvey Griffin of MSU were guests of Maurice Parker last weekend. Sunday afternoon Mr. Griffin gave a concert of classical and contemporary music for about 35 guests at the Parker home on the AuSable.

Word has been received of the death of Sidney McArthur in Grand Rapids Monday evening.

His daughter and husband, and Mrs. Harold Drake left to attend the services to be held Thursday in Columbiaville.

Miss Jean Marie Smith had as her guest Memorial Day weekend Raymond Kellerman of Elkton.

Pattie and Mike McNeil spent the weekend with their father, James McNeil, at Traverse City.

Patients registered at Mercy Hospital this week included Ann Scott, Joseph Dudley, William Lucksted, August Krummel and Martha Madill of Grayling; Eugene Harmer of Frederic; Florence Klinger, Sarah Hartman and Betty Tesch of Roscommon; Arlene Cousineau of Prudenville; and Ann Mayhew of Manistee.

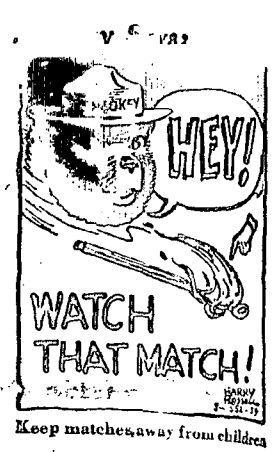
Michelson Memorial Church News

The Annual Conference of the Methodist Church convenes this week at Metropolitan Methodist Church in Detroit. Rev. Puffer and Mr. Charles Holtcamp were to attend, returning in time for the Sunday morning services.

The final official meeting of the conference year just ended was the meeting of the W. S. C. S. on Monday evening. Officers for the coming year were elected and the Light Brigade, a girls' club sponsored by the society, reported on their year's work and presented the program "Building Christian Character."

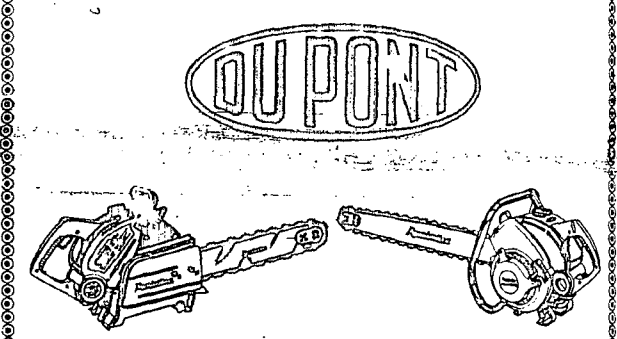
The girls were to enjoy a picnic in the City Park Wednesday morning as their final meeting for the season.

On Friday of this week the Methodist-Baptist Circle will meet at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. Bern Olson. Circle meetings will continue through the summer, but there will be no further meetings of the full society until September. There will be a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13. Anyone having rummage for this sale may call the chairman, Mrs. Russell Carlson, phone 5951, for a pickup.



Now on Display

Remington CHAINSAWS BY DU PONT



WEAVER'S Marine Sales and Service ON M-93 AT LAKE MARGRETHE PHONE 5425

June is DAIRY MONTH

Valley Lea Whipping Cream

THE CROWNED HEAD OF DELICIOUS FOODS VALLEY LEA WHIPPED CREAM

So discreetly appreciated during June - and every month - when it adorns Strawberry or Raspberry shortcake... Cherry or Peach Cobbler or Shakes...

Valley Lea Whipped Cream is the Crowned Glory of so many foods.

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

It is not mere chance that June is Dairy Month all over America - because in June, grasses upon which dairy cows thrive, are at their nutritious best...

Valley Lea Whipped Cream is the Crowned Best during June - America's Dairy Month.

Hunter's AuSable Dairy

Distributor of Valley Lea Dairy Products Phone 2191 Grayling, Mich.

June's Best Meal Ideas start with Dairy Foods!

June or any time's a good time to enjoy wonderful dishes made to serve. Put Milk and Cheese, Butter, Cottage Cheese and Ice Cream on your shopping list this week.

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN 6000 Vine Street, Lansing, Michigan

June is DAIRY MONTH